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FROM TENNESSEE.

LEBANON, TENN., Nov. 12. of the News:

Lenanon, Tenn., Nov. 12
Editor of the News:

He rah for Bockham.

If you will allow us, we will give you a slight idea of college if e. We rise at 6 a. m. have breakfast at 7 a m., chapel at 8 a. m., and then we are in school from 8:30 a. m. until 1 p m. We then make a rush for the mail.

next for dimer, then go walking, then back to our rooms to rems u until supper, which is at 6:30 p m. We then have study hall from 7 p m. until 9 p. m., and the light belt irings at 9:30, and of course we all board the train for "Siumber Town."

Lebanon is a very classical old them; is called the "Athens of the S-uth" on account of educational advantages. Of course the buildings are not all built on the modern style, but it is the prettiest, and most level situation of any the Tonnessee towns, that we have seen.

The L. C. Y. L. Castle Heights.

we have several different ma-tionalities represented in our school. We have all kinds of girls, from every State in the Unit-ed States. Two from our sister republic, Mexico; one from far off Japan, who was adopted by one of our foreign missionaries to that country.

tain the reputation of our fair and beloved State, "Old Ken-tucky."

Our Faculty is composed of twenty teachers, one of whom is the granddaughter of the founder the grauddaughter of the founder of our Church Mrs. Powell, one of Adarr's estumble and accom-pitable ladies, is matron; Mess Mary Grissom, daughter of Dr. W. T. Grissom, gf Bliss, is sessit-ant muste teacher, and Mrs. Lae-via Sandridge, daughter of Rev. W. H. O. Sandridge, graduates m Art next June.

Well, I guess we are needed in study hall, so will bid adieu to all Adair county friends. Respectfully,

CLARA, KATE

MARGARET

THE "AD" THAT FAILED.

mer continued:

"You see, my hired man's dead.
The reglar munister's out of town,
an' I don't want to put the poor
fol, "a way without no religious
doin's of any kind, so I thought
as how he way to do of you might
help me out."

help me out."

It finally was decided that the drummer for windmills should say something for the "late lament-ed." The landdord took themout in his wagon that afternoon. A cheap coffin stood on two chairs. Several farmers were around. The windmill man braced up. He pitched a tane for us. Then he said:

None-Can-Beat-It' windmills,

"Hold up a bit," interrupted the farmer. "I've got that very kind of a windmill, an' if the kind of a windmill, an' if the peaky thing hadn's got out of order an' fell down on Jim he'd be here alive now. Proceed, brother, but like as not you'd better skip windmills. Say somethin' bout the good die young, an' so on.''

But the windmill man led off with the doxology and had the thing done in three minutes,

UP-TOUDATE FARMING.

In the northern part of Perris valing ites in a large level tract of land where the Kerr brothers, Charles and Tom, are practicing their up-to-date methods of farming, only raising grain ostead of grass. Here any day may be seen a huge engine devouring about seven barrels of oil every twelve hours dragging a com bin ed harvester through eighty to one hundred acres of grane each day, and leaving a trail of nodern style, but it is the pretti-et, and most level situation of grain sacks all threshed, sacked and my the Purmessee towns, that we wave seem.

The L. C. X. L., Castle Heights, Jumberland University and the the stationary cutties, and

have seen.

The L. C. Y. L., Castle Heights, Comberland University and the Dormitory are the buildings of most importance. Our college is a large stone building, four swings of the serious shifts of the serious since the shifts at unb-risad Church. It is a very ond building, but is of great interest to the Camberland President of the serious sin the Chapterians.

We astend Sauday school and were great interest to the Camberland President of the serious sin the Chapter of the serious in the Chapter of two controls. Seminary, has been conducting the serious in the Chapter for two weeks, and every grif but one in the building has become a Christian.

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acres in grain near Perris this year; ander the management of Tom Kerr, while Charles Kerr is superintending some 6000 acres at Merced. Their some 6000 acres at Merced. Their wheat in Perris valley is running from 7 to 10 saces per acre and from 4,500 acres some 40,000 saces are expected. When this is figured at the present price of grain it looks like a small forprice of grain it looks like a small for-tune might be realized from a single crop.—Perris Progress Cat.

HOSSES SHOD RY GIRL

At the little village of Pilot Oak, Ky., lives the only woman blacksmith perhaps in the South. Her name is Miss Ciara Mediin, and she could hard-Miss Chara Meditin, and she could hardy to called a woman, since he is only 18 years of age. For more than a year she has been doing the work of a far-rier and black-mith in her father's skop at Priot Dak, and does not seem, it is said, to regard her occupation as musuan for one of her six. Although wonderfully strong and agile, Miss Medine is decidedly protty and well formed. Her hands hare a grip that an athlete would cavy, but they are outlier coarse for large. She has jet to it said, to regard her occupation as About 6 o'clock the well-known inusual for one of her sex. Aithough wonderfully strong and agile, Miss lighting and that building was burneden in section of the sex arm that an athiete would cary, but they are didle, Mrs. Store and that, the telephone at athiete would cary, but they are didle, Mrs. Store and that, the telephone cutther coarse tor large. She has let bard and Gillock's barber ship went barber ship went.

neuther coarse for large. She has let back har and deaning back great has Medini, it is said, can shoe a horse or wide it tree with ease and dear dains' drug store. Alford's livery stable, Bauchinan & McCormack's store. Adams' residence and Green to the foreign and the store it is a store. Adams' residence and Green store is the store to the street with the street he fire spread and draw store. Adams' residence and Green to be retired and store house were weight out of the street and can be supported to the street caught and that and the store is the street caught and that and the store is the street caught and that and the store to the street caught and that and the store is the street caught and that and the store is the street caught and that and the states. her ouslines in every detail In addition to her other accomplishments she can paint and stripe a buggy equal to any carriage patater and can go into the kitches and prepare a meal that would tempt the appetite of the most the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Sam Medilin, of Philo Oak, and cemes of good family. She began learning to be a blacksmith in 1902. Nowthinstanding the life she follows, she is a very womany, modest girl; and popular among the village belies and beaux.

—Madisonville Hustier.

CAN'T TELL WHERE HE'S GOING Congressman John Raca tells a story of a constituent who had three boys, each of whom wanted a blopele. The father could afford to buy only one, but said that the boy who could select windmill man braced up. He pitched a time for us. Then he said:

"My friends, death is sed. But sad as it as; it must come to all. Hardly was our friend here prepared for death, when along cammaton—bettook to his bed. He had been carrying water for the shock from a long ways off. The exertion pulled him down. Had his de form the supplied with one of watering them are supplied with one of watering through sprinking the supplied with one of watering through sprinking through the supplied with one of watering through sprinking through the supplied with one of watering through sprinking through the supplied with one of watering through sprinking through the supplied with one of watering through sprinking through the supplied with one of the supplied with the supplied with one of the supplied with the supplied water supplied with the supplied watering through sprinking through the supplied watering through sprinking through the supplied water su

on the bicycle and said: "I christen you Theodore Roosevelt, because hobody can tell where you're going next." He got the wheel. Congress-man Rhea told this story in order to

The Floridian knows when he is rich, and so he is happier in his wealth than a millionatre. Along Edward is a poor slave beside him. The Florida Times-Union says that there is much philosophic contentment in Florida, and tells a story to substantiate the

statement.

When the phosphate boom was young a speculator paid one of these contented Florida folk sixteen thousand dollars for a tract of lank the native had tried to sell for five hun dred. The sum conveyed only a vague impression to the mind of the fortunate man. What he wanted was the cash, in hand "Don't do that. Leave it in the

bank and tell me what you want,"

He wanted a farm of sixty acres with

hundred. "What else?"

His eyes began to bulge. There wa

a pause. "What else do you want?" "Oh, give me fifty dollars for the old

woman to buy things for herself and the children."
"What else?"

"Is there more yet?" "Yes."
'Well, give me a plug o' tobacco an

NOT SO BAD.

W. H. Bagley, of Raleigh, N. C., brother of Ensign Worth Bagley, killed in the Spanish American war, tells of a Tarbeel farmer who was in-

ondition.
"This nettled the farmer and he said: "See here, stranger, I ain's so blamed had off as you think, I don't own this here farm

Stanford, Ky., Nov. 17.—The wors fire Hustonville ever had-occurred las

ings were ruined by rain, which was falling in torrents. Yowell's store and the bank were considerably damaged. The loss is fully \$35 000, with practically no insurance.

A BECOMING DELIBERATION.

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The Constitution commends the apparent disposition of the democrats in congress, those in the south in particular, for acting with becoming deliberation before taking position upon the Panama situation. It is better always in a matter of such grave national importance sour relation to Panama are than to go off balf-cocked and obthings that either must afterward be undone or followed to certain and humilitating defeat.

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affair, it shall be shown beyond doubt
that President Rossevelt and his cabinent have fomented and fliegally produced the present status on the 1sthmus that finding will be a tremendous

mus that finding will be a tremendous point against trausing them longer in their present condition and power. But when it comes to dealing with and independent new mation, established for reasons and on principles that to rational demorate and entirely to any people's decision, the democrata of the United States cannot afford to abandon those principles and our international conditions in order to raise a hot pursuit of a partisan fox. The action passing in Pannan affects some of the suprement rights and gravest future interest of the American people. And it is to the tempero

can people. And it is to the temper of the people and not to the multilation or a map that the democratic leaders must look for signals of their plan of campaign. When they do that they will find that people of all parties and classes want a free Panama and an American isthmian canal—and will have them—Atlanta Constitution.

STATEROOD FOR OKLAHOMA.

Single or double statehood is always Single or double statehood is always aburning issue in the territories of.
Oklahoma and Indian Territory. The Washington politicians of both parties have from the beginning favored single statehood for both while is the territories themselves the preponded sentiment in each has been for double statehood. The best interest of both seems to lie logically and strongly in that direction.

thousand people, ten times more than Nevada, while the Indian Territor; has nearly six-bundred thousand, o fifteen times the Nevada population. It seems, at first blush, that the pe homogenous and contented as clitices of the same state, but they are not themselves of that mind. The Oxlahomans are independent pioneers who lovaded their land under Capitain Payoe and forced the government to divide the territory and give them a territorial autonmy, and a delegate in congress. Indian Territory is owned by the Five Nationsof Indians, white men are there by sufferance and such as own land are square mer, the busmen are there by sufferance and such as own land are square mery, the bus-bands of Indian women. They know nothing by study and experience of any other than tribal governments and Indian customs, but there are plenty of white men there who would run a state government all right

chough
Oklahoma would have been a state
ten years ago had it not been for Grover Cleveland who swore with a great
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line autograph to a bill that would put
"two more sliver lonates in the Unitce States senale." That objection belag no longer valid Oklahoma, at least
deserves speedy statehood.—Atlanta
Constitution.

THE NEW REPUBLIC.

Panama revolted last week and se-ceded from the union with the Repub-lic of Colombia declaring independlaling in torrents. Yowell'storeand the bank were considerably damaged.
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OLD STATISTICS.

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SENTENCE SERMONS.

Self-love is not the sa

The Bible pr He wh

Clean work cannot be don

Only an enemy will judge a man by

The Father of mercies likes to se

There is nothing more slipery that a smooth smile.

There are many churches in which

the preacher is only a gas tixture You cannot glean in the fields of si without picking up the burrs of sor

greater thing than leading a meeting It takes a man a long time to reaze that God is not waiting for his a

No man ever yet went out looking A man believes in the ultimate g for misery who came home without i

BETTER THAN A REVOLVER.

ESTIFICATION A REPORTED.

Every Broadway car was crowded to the asises and piatforms. Conductors and mortormen seemed to think they had enough passegers on board, and the pretty girl whostood at the Duace St. Corner found her Inantic signals unavailing. The cars sailed by with the mortomans eyes fixed steadily ahead.

but they won't stop"
"We'll see about that" said the blue

coat giant. He resumed his work of acceleration the traffic, but kept his eye on an approaching car At a majestic wave o his hand the autocrat at the controlle

brought the car to a standstill and the young woman got aboard.

"Gracious:" she exclaimed as she wedged into the crowd, "I believe I'il ask for a permit to carry, a policeman next time I want to ride on a Broadway car,"—New York Press. JAMESTOWN, - KENTUCKY

press for settlement until it is said factorily dis posed of. As evident that it is not solely a question upper most in the minds of the Southern whites, but ramifies the whites in the whites, but ramifis the whites in the Republican party, the Timers-Journa opies the following letter written be a serious minded, thinking Republi can, and written to and published, or Wedneaday, November 11, by the Cousiville Herald, the organ of the party in Kentucky. The Herald dig miles the letter by a conspicuous po stition on its editorial page without protest against its political trend protest against its political trend

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We desire to serve notice on the democracy of this, the third Appullate District, that in due course of time Columbia will have a candidate for Appellate Judge. It is true that it is rather early for such anyonnomenes, but feelings os sure that future worts will warrant our that future worts will warrant our mane of noe do not worsames for this high and honorable position. In doing this we have no appologies to offer; no excase to, give and no defects to cover, in the standing and ability of the centionan whom the people of this part of Kentucky would delight to hoor. When the tume comes for announcements the name of Honor. When the tume comes for announcements the name of Honor. When country. What we might say, possibly, would be of small moment in introducing Mr. Montgomery to the Democrats of this district since he is so well and Montgomery to the Democrats of this district since he is so well and favorably known, but a few words will not be out of order. Mr. will not be out of order. Mr.
Mortgomery is what we style a
self-made man—a man who blazed out his own path by the dent
of his own determination and
whose abilities are known and appreciated throughout the bounds
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precisted throughout the counter of his acquaintance. At the age of 19 he was admitted to the bar by a special act of the Legislatura of the health of the property of the pro

A special from Washington un der date of 21st inst., says, former Collect. Charles E. Shpp. of Louisville, who came here Friday morning has spent much of his time with Representative Dick, of 76m; and with Charles Dover private secretary to Senator Hanna. Senator Hanna is expected here this afternoon or to-morrow night and Mr. Sapp will also see him. While Mr. Sapp said he was not here on a political mission or to talk politics, it is known that he has assured certain Oho Republicans that the Fifth district of Kentacky will send delegates to National Republican Convention he will vote for Hanna for President first, last and all the time. In connection with this, it can be said that there are any number of Republicans here, prominent in national politics, who say they goes they are for Roosevelt, but in reality they are for Hanna.

The following is the official vote in the 20th judicial district: For Circhit Judge, H. C Baker (Rep.) 8,178; Rollin Hurt (Dem.) 6 291 in Judge Paterson's district the last Grange Six firemen are charged in Judge Paterson's district the last grange. They will receive had no opposition. For State's just publishment. The loss by fire Attorney, Durham (Dem.) receiver— sere #300,000, partially covered of 6,021 votes. Sweeney (Rep.) 5, 147.

THE INAUGURATION

FRANKFORT, Nov. 18, 1908

FRANKFORT. NOV. 18, 1908
To the Citizens of Kentucky:
The insuguration of J C. W.
Beckham as Governor of Kentucky
for the ensuing termwill take places
at Frankfort, Ky., on Tuesday,
Dec. 8, 1908. Committees of citresens of Frankfort have been appointed, and it is the intention of
the people of Frankfort to make
the day worthy of the occasion,
and it is therefore desired that the
people of Kentucky shall unite in
the cerevaonies incident, and this
Co-umittee, on behalf of the people of Frankfort, cordially inviteevery one, who can possibly do
so, to visit Frankfort on that day
and participate, and let us all as
lovers of our good old State say:
"God speed to him whom the people have selected as their Chief
Executive for the next four years"
J. S. Darnell, Chairman,

J. S. Darnell, Chairman, Noel Gaines, Secretary.

J. S. Darosii, Chairman, Noel Gaines, Secretary.

"Mr. John B. Montgomery, of Louisville, is a candidate for sarequita-tarme of the next state Senste. Politically speaking, John Montgomery noe of the old blue ben's chickens, and has sacrificed both his time and abstance in the interest of democracy. Personally, no cleverer goutleman lives. Mr. Montgomery has friends all tower the State who will rall you could be served in the same who will call the interest who will rall you have the State who will rall you have the State who will rall be served in the range of the same worker in the ranks since before he freached his majority, and for his service of democratin the State than Mr. Montgomery. He has been a worker in the ranks since before he freached his majority, and for his service of democrating, he has not, up to this time, roceived recognition. The office of argent-at-area could not be given to a gentleman who would fill the duties more correctly. Mine Senators have already pledged him their support, and we hope to hear of him getting the Caucus nomination.

Dr. Carter Helm Jones, the not-

Dr. Carter Helm Jones, the not-ed Baptist minister of Louisville, has evidently incurred the dis-pleasure of a fiend, as seven at-tempts were made in twenty-four hours, last week, to burn his resi-dence. 1147 First street. Dr. Jones is a g-ntleman who stands for the right, and dees not mines words in speaking of hoodines and their unlawful deed. Be-cause be lights the devil with fire, secoundrels want to destroy his home. A rope entertainment is very necessary at times, and fire flends should be given the leading part. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, the not

up to the time of going to press neither Hunter, Edwards nor White has received the certificate of election to Congress from the Eleventh district. White claims that he has been legally elected, though he has fewer votes than either of the other gantlemen for whom the people voted. The last figures showed Hunter in by 105 majority, but Edwards claims that he will have over two kundred majority on the final count. It matters not who is awarded the certificate, a coutes before longress is sure to follow.

Representative Trimble has incoduced a bill in Congress to give
robacco planters the right to marcobacco planters the right to marter bear to be considered to the conter peakegs. It is a good bill
and should become a law, but it
sikely, by Representatives who
are not interested in any thing
that would prove a boundit to amail
growers, 1 e killed.

Teddy Rossevelt has again nom-inated the negro, Crum, to be Col-lector of the Port of South Caro-lius, and again will the Senate re-ject the appointment. If Rosse-velt would stick his nose under a negroe's arm and keep it there for a few days, the odor he would take in would probably be condu-cive to his health.

d 0,021 votes. Sweeney (Rep. 5,47.

A resolution has been offered in
Congress by Representative Gaines
--Tennessee, which provides that
Pantidut sindl have a six year

Louisville, Kentucky.

term and that no person having once been President shall be elig— ble again by either election or succession. A good measure, but will die aborning.

There is but little doing in the extra session of Congress. The Democratic Senatorial Cances didd to consider the Othan Birl on its merits. This is taken to mean no tariff amendments will be offered, believing that question can be reached better some other way.

We take it that from the num ber of newspaper articles that hav appeared in his favor in the lat four years, that Col. Ed Palze of London, would like to repre sent the Eleventh in Congress the has already announced for 1904. There will be others.

The Board of Trade and quite a number of Louisville wnon-samen took a trip through the South last week. They were royally entertained at every stop.

Active preparations are being made for the inauguration of Gov-ernor Beckham, December 8. We publish a card of invitation else-where in this issue.

"Aunt" Carrie Nation made things lively at the National Cap-itel building last Thursday. She was finally arrested and made pay a fine of \$25.

The State Board of Valuation has fixed the annual assessment of whisky at \$8 per barrel. That amount of tax will not cut off a single drink.

The only anti-Smoot petition from Kentucky, presented to the Senate, came from Monticello.

A fire at Danville last Saturday morning destroyed \$26,550 worth of property.

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M. H. MARCUMP rop'r.

Jack Thompson, the nere a few days ago.

Mr, Geo R. Miller re Louisville last week.

Judge T. A Murrell is prothers in Iowa, Mr. W. R. Lyon, Campbe

Mr, J. H, Judd and wife rom Lebanon last Friday.

Dr. C. A. Cox, of Stanford ast Sunday in Columbia.

Mr. M. O. Willis, Cave City, ting his mother, this city.

Mr C. M. Hobson, Cam

Mr. Cummins, of Danville, is visit-ng relatives in Columbia and in Adain

Mrs. P. C. Cleaver and her two daugh ters. Misses Lizzie and Rose, will an rive in Columbia to-day.

Mr. Jo Williams, who is attending college at Lexington, reached home fo a few days last Saturday night.

Mr. Garnett Montgomery holds a responsible position with a railroad company and is located near Guterie, Oklahoma.

Mr. Rollin Hurt returned from Greensburg Sunday night. He repre-sented the prosecution in the Booker —Christic trial.

Mr. Frank Hill went to Louisville last Friday. It is our understanding that a position to travel for a whole-sale house had been tendered him.

Mrs. B. W. Walker, who has been Visiting her parants in Columbia for several weeks, will start for her home Clebure. Fersa, eaxt Monday. Her brother, Mr. T. A. Baker, witl accompany her, on a prospecting tour. He will probably visit Okt-homa before his return.

Mr. J. H. Jand and wife, of Columbia, Kr., were here Sturrday and Sun Ay. Mr. Judd has often been here as U. S. Goager. He is to be congravated upon the student properties of special Revenue Agent for this district.—A thertoaville oursepondent to Laron Herald.

Mr. U. T. Saiby, of Hale, Carroll county, Mo., who visited relatives in Russell county several weeks, was in Columbia last Sunday, en route home He handed us a dollar, saylog. "Continue the News to my address." Mr. Saiby is your well pleased with his first. He handed us a country, say, res, though the New York of Market New York of Market New York of Market New York of Market New York Office New Y

Mr William Vauchao, of Russell Spriogs, was in Columbia last Sunday, on his return home from a four weeks visit to Missouri. The occasion of his rip was to see his brother, Mr. Samuel G, Vauchan, whom he had not met for Vauphan, whom he had not met for forfy-free years. It was a happy for forty-free years. It was a happy for forty-free years of age and this brother 82, and in probability have met here for the set time. They are both consistent aristians, and as they stood in each not trained of the first forfield of the free years of the free years for the free years of the free years of the meeting beyond wakes. Mr. Vauphan had a most a deathful terin, and saws. Miscori, deathful terin, and saws. Miscori, and saws filsecrifield.

OCAL JOTTINGS.

es and sausage the wife of Porter Murre

Mr Barney Patterson, who hved Harrodsfork, is dead. He was 92 ye

WANTED -Corn. I will pay \$2.2 er barrel in merchannise. W. L. WALKER.

Do not fail to attend the enterta ment at the conrt-house to-morn night. It will be a literary and mus al treat of superior charactor.

Pay up your subscription at of We must have money to meet the ligations which are outstanding.

N. M. Tutt, Treasurer.

Let everybody day aside bust an hour and attend Thankgivi vices at the Baptist Church' row forenoon Rev F. E. Le-preach the sermon.

\$13.50 will buy you a machine complete with ments at W. L. Walker's.

Mr. J. H. Young left Monding for the Georgia market twenty-nine mules and one b will be absent several weeks.

Mr. M. Cravens sold Mr. mith, of Russell county, tw fland on Russell's creek, on's mill, for \$550. Mr. Se emove to Adair county.

\$1.25 will buy you heavy pair Ker pants; corduroy, \$1.25 up. W. L. WALKEI

Mr. L. B. Hurt has sold the res-per recently erected on the Jam-mad in the suburbs of Colum-ir. W. O. Pile Consideration dr. Pile will remove to his new

Messrs. A. Hunn, G. W. Robe and J. B. Coffey returned from A ta. Ga., last Thursday night. 'I left some stock on the market bu alized fair prices for all the horse cattle sold. The Southern must not as brisk as it has been but traare expecting an advance.

Rural delivery routes are being established all over Kentucky, why no make an effort to get in a few in Adai county? They would be much benefit of armers who come from two to five miles for their mail. A little conference with our o-ext Congressman woulder probably hring about the desired results.

The Lindsv-Wilson School building is nearing completion, and we have borrowed \$2.400 to pay the amount guaranteed by us. This debt will soon be due and must be paid. Those who have subscribed and have not paid in lift will please do so at once, so that we can meet this down.

N. M. Tuti, Treasurer.

Miss Virginia Grady, daughter
Mr. A. A. Grady, of Baren count
and niece of Dr. J. H. Grady, this
will be mariet to Mr. C. D. Moss
Park, Ky. Wednesday, December
100. Miss Grady is said to be one
100. Miss Grady is said to be one
county. The intended groom is a so
of Mr. Weely Moss, who lives
Bearwallow, and is a young man
good moral character and sterling in
tegrity.

Married, the 18th inst., Mr. G. L. Rosenbaum, a worthy young farmer of the Glensfork country, to Miss Maud Loy, one of Adair country's mest beautiful and obsaming young women. Rev. G. R. Avell was the "officiating clergyman. After the ceremony the home of the country and many relatives and many relatives and clery min After the cremony sumply companies and many relatives and friends repaired to the home of the groom where a bountful dinner awaited them. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents As they go hand in hand down the stream of time, may no dark and cacher around them, is the wish NOTABLE EVENTS.

y, Jr., this place son, of Gempbells United December

The ushers win

Mrs. Hurt will be

by Rev. J. P. Scri

clements.

After the ecremony the wedding party will repair to the home of the ground's parents. There will be no format recention.

Two weeks ago we spoke of the high standing and the popularity of this well-known couple. Their friends are numerous and up to this date they have received many handsome and useful presents. It will 69 Just fem praise to the day from the time they

ratteson, Campbellswile, Ky. The creemony will take place at 9 n. m., Tuesday, December 8, 1805, at the Perespyterian church, Campbellswille, and will be performed to a most marcesive manner op Rev. B. M. Shive, he pastor of the intended bride.

There is not a more popular young man in Columbia than young Coffey, de les a continuant of the strictest in-

ry body.

every body.

The intended bride has frequently visited Columbia and when she becomes a resident she will not be among strangers. Her numerous friends here are rejoicing that she is to become a Columbia and will give her a most heartly welcome. In her home town he has the requisition of processing a constant of the control of the contr hearty welcome. In her home town she has the reputation of possessing a most amiable disposition—handsome, intelligent emboding all the other characteristic that go to make up a lovely woman. It is needless to say that all Camp-belisville and many Columbians will, witness the marriage of this highly respected and very popular couple.

'I enclose one please send me the Kansas, instead of sold my farm in A notwithstanding was short wheat cropsin to mer.) The present there is a large acres beautiful country, ye soit. Land is worth ye dollars per acre, ye farmers appear to I much better than Kansas. My family led with the change. Ittile town on the Railroad, fourteen Weillingtoo. We ha two general stores, to one hardware store; cone hardware store people, many of why well improved, and be getting along those in Eastern y is well satisfied we have a nice Missouri Pacific miles N. W. of the two churches, two clevators and and a good class of the same are Kentucke.

Mr. W. K. Azbill secured the righ of way through nearly every farm along the route of the proposed eierric rail-way in this country while here last week. The Teenis Construction Co., occuring the commenced the location survey at Columbia Wednesday of last week and will work on this laws week

oarnett, in Columbia, Ky, receive in hear proof on claims against the state of the columbia of

Dr. J. J. Booker was again tried at Greensburg last week for killing Hon ry Christic. The jury was dwen the case about 10 o'clock Saturday night, and after deliberating several hours, reported they could not agree and were discharged. It is reported here that they stood ist, for conviction and six for acquittal. Dr. Booker renewed his bond and was discharged until the

Several gentlemen from Fayett dying, ounty and a number of local nimrods county and a number of local ninrots were out several days of last week, bird hunting. The weather was un-favorable, but they met with reason-able fair success. Perhaps one hun-

Council to the common of the state of the council o

to be perfectly sanguine that the road will be built. Mr. Azbill, at no time has had a doubt.

KILLING AT EDMONTON

Serious trouble came up at t Edmonton last Monday between ex-county Judge Geo, R. Price and Bud Mc-Candless. Our informant

All persons desired the experience of the Bushes page of the Bushes pa

tions to something Price said, as our informant states that he arose and raised a chair to strike. Price asked the cou if he would protect him, if not they would shoot it out. The firing commenced with the result as above stated.

LATER-Since putting th above in type we learn that it was Jim McCandless in the trouble instead of his broth-er. Bud. The row in the court-house was quelled, and the killing occurred in front of the Bank. We take it of the Bank. We take it that McCandless is dead, as a

message at 4 o'clock Monday

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Hon. Tom Scott, of Camp Knox, waters last week buying hogs.

B. L. Banks, of Richmoud, was he attend the burnal of his brother,

Dr. N. M. Hancock, W. S. Griffi Owen Stubbs and J. G. Sublett wei Greensburg several days of last tending circuit court. They tnesses in the Booker-Ch

G. B. Hendrickson bought the stor-house lot of S. G. Banks last week Consideration \$500.00

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rice, of Romin-were here Sunday:

Subscribe for the Adair County News. \$1.00.

Will Hamilton, of our town lest Friday the coming auction.

Dink Durham, of Campb was here several days of la looking after stock.

J. H. Smith was at Greens eral days of last week, shipp

Rev. A. L. Mell will preach T giving sermonnextThursday. Rev. Scruggs filled his regu pointment at this place last Sa and Sunday with excellent serm

Rev. W. B. Cave is holding a serie of meetings at Big. Creek this week Bro. Cave is one of our best preacher and is doing a great work in that com

R. L. Caldwell was at the bed its brother, J. H. Caldwell, Pol hist Wednesday, who is confined room with rhetmatism.

Only a few weeks until Christmas. We are expecting one of the nicest Christmas trees that we have ever had. Everybody invited to come and buy a nice present for your friend.

Mr. Sam Walkup, of Green county has rented Miss Sallie Diddle's proper ty, at this place, and will remove hi family to it in the near future. We will give them a warm welcome. Miss Mary Coffey, of Coluvisiting Mesdames Flowers last Saturday and Sunday. is living at ten o'clock this

Mr. Titus Mercer, of Mills ere last Monday.

J. W. Walker, was at last Friday and Saturday W. C. Yates, of Portla see us last Wednesday,

Mr. Jo Yates sold last v months male calf to Poke Edmonton, for \$25.00.

Rev. G. P. Dillon, of Tompkinsvill preach for us on the 5th Sun e and hear a good se

Messrs. Creed Haskins, John Lowe and Jack Thompson, shoe men, were on our streets last Friday.

Mr. Chris Stephens and wife visite heir daughter, Mrs. Wilson, at Green ourg, last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. L. C Hindman is prizing his crop of burley tobacco and will have in on the Louisville market in a few days. The crop is one of the best that has been grown in this section for several

Mr. J. A. Reathford sold a burly tobacco last week to B of Greensburg, for a fancy p

Willie Baker, of Gradyv a few days of last week with of Mr. John Pennington.

Mrs. Mary Patterson and little so Clyde, visited Mrs. Rachel Grisso in Columbia, last week.

Mrs. Kate Hughes, of Columb and Mrs. Mollie Diddle, of Gradyvii risited Mrs. Sue Grissom last week.

Mr Rachel Grissom of Columbia, and her mother, Mrs. Simpson, of Breeding, visited the family of Jas. W. Patterson last Thursday. Miss Vallie Sandidge, who is teach ing school at Camp Knox, came hom last Friday on a visit.

Miss. Lena Grissom, who is te school at Pciketts Chapel, came last Friday, accompanied dy Dudley, Kemp and Rodgers.

Misses Delle Mitchell and Car Flowers were in this neighborh visiting a few days of last week.

Wallace Grissom was on the sick li-several days of last week. Mrs. Mary Patterson and her son Ivan, left the first of the week to visi relatives in Breeding and Cumberian

ROWENA

The Masonic lodge from attended the funeral servi Manuel Sloan, near Creelsb

Misses Edie McFarland and Cora

MELL

Hog cholera is raging in o Tobacco buyers are hustling after burley. Most of our farmers have sold.

Quite a number from this place at-ended church at Greasy creek last Sunday.

D. B. Dowell made a business trip to reensburg last Monday.

Dr. B. F. Taylor, of East Fork, pass-ed through here enroute for Greens-burg last Monday. Rev. A. L. Mell is conducting a eries of meetings at Pleasant Ridge,

ABSHER. Eld, Leslie Bottoms filled his appointment at Egypt Saturday night and Sunday.

Henry Cooley, who has been in summerville. Oregon, for the past two years, returned home just Sunday

James Grant, of Jamestown, att ed the funeral of his father, Mo Grant, last Wednesday.

Ray Grider, who has been in the U. S. Army for several years, visited his grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Cooley, last week.

Mr. Henry Cooley attended the Hen-drickson -Snerrili wedding at Casey Thursday of last week.

DUNNVILLE.

S. J. Bell has bought a farm nea Mt. Salem, in Lincoln county and wi remove to it instead of going to Kan

Berry Wood, who shot Robt. Lee in the court-house, at Liberty, last August, died last week with typhoid

Mrs. Juda Rector left for Kansas last week on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. N. Taylor.

While playing around a fire in the yard last week, a little child of Waiter Berket was burned to death.

Clel Woodrum, who was tried and acquitted in the Casey circuit court, about two years ago, for killing a Mr, Marble, died last week, at his home in the northern part of the county. J. P. Simmons has a fish story. He says he caught one near Plum Point, last week, which weighed 23 pounds.

L. M, Combest is having a good run with his mill since the rains.

Dink Wilkerson of Liberty, was here ast week looking after staves. The corn crop proved to be the best athered for several years.

M. N. Nosier has moved from this blace and is now located at this mill, near Teddy, Ky.

near regar, Mr. John Whipp, of Liberty, sold his land on the river, near this place to Knox county parties for \$2000.00. PELLYTON. Mr. D. K. Pelly bought a tract of and from Mrs. W. J. Winfrey for

Rev. Jno. Bowles filled his regular population at this place last Saturaly night and Sunday. The roads in this end of the re in fine condition,

Mrs. J. C. Pesse and two children Columbia, were visiting relatives this place last Saturday and noday.

Mrs. Cora Knifley and shildren, of Edith, were visiting relatives here last week.

W. D. Jones visited the schools in his end of the county last week.

Eittle Annie Fessenas been confined o her bed with fever for the past reek. Little Scoti Campbell accidentally shot his little sister in the arm. It is thought herarm will have to be ampu-tated.

ROLLINGBURG Lot Paxton, of Adair county, is vis-

Born, to the wife of Henry Bagby, on he 13th, a boy, The farmers are gathering corn and eport an average yield.

A Baptist church has been organized at Fry, this county, and a contract has been let to build a house which is to be completed by March 12th. Revs. Ennis and Berry are conduct-ag a series of meetings at Greasy creek Church with splendid success.

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Tyler Burress sold a young mule to libert Perkins for \$39.00.

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The Lindsay-Wilson Tra

will greate are, see employed who is not thoroughly quipped for his work.

The following courses will be given:
Scientife, Teacorer, Business, Primary, and Mrs. Ino. Stantscerry, or any and the second of the family of A. H. Judd.

Mr. Calvin Bault and Miss. Anno any and the second of the second

The author sale of totacco in Loui ville last visek automated to 3th host total 18.33. This compares wil 1,000 the total 18.33. This compares wil 1,000 the corresponding week of 100. Total sales from January 1.00 total sales from January 1.00 total sales from January 1.00 to may period lasty-gar. Two hundred at compared with 18,535 the currep-port in period lasty-gar. Two hundred at wors said during the week, 13b letter y and 105 dark. Three hingshear of old grops were sold, all buriety, as the sale of the 102 crop of th

CANE VALLEY.

Dr. J. J. Booker, of Camp Knox, were od business jast Saturday.

Dr. Jamns Beard, of Bradfordsv vas here several days of last week

T. I. Smith was in Louisville seve

Miss Minnie Bartlett, of St. Louis Mo.. is visiting her father who ha been seriously ill.

Bard in private same per week. For further information address. For further information address. For further information address. A great many Ginsein men from all parts of the State will be hence this week to attend the aneutla meeting of the American Seng-Growers. Mr. W. Thos new municipal board will not in Jones has been appointed, to give many address.

STHAYED. - a light frosty jersey cow. Will weigh about 900 pounds.

An enterthioment that will be appreciated at the court-house to-mor row night.

her country and her Savior. Her life is gifte and helps will long be remembered by the life of gifts and helps will long be remembered when the life of gifts and helps will long be remembered when the life of t

THE WILLIAMS BOOM.

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Illinois Democracy, if all indications do not fail, has a candidate for the Democratic president ial nomination in the person of Congressman J. R. Williams. Noman in Southern Illinois is better Congressman J. K. Williams. No man in Southern Illmois is better known than Mr. Williams, and, if the State can unite, if Cook county and the country can settle their differences and get together, no Democrat has a better chanctor carry the State than he.

A solid and enthusiastic delegation from Illinois, also, would carry weight in the convention. It must be admitted, however, that Congressman Williams is not a public character outside his State.

In his Illinois career is one chievment which tends to show achievment which tends to show that he may possess the qualifica-tions of leadership. In a Revub-hean district, running for Ou-gress sgainst former State Senator Chapman, a potent man in hi-party, he put up a fight that sim-ply emothered Chapman.—St Louis R-public.

Hon. Oilie James has presented a fill in the National house, providing that when one governor refuses to accordize the requisition of another tovernor, the latter shall have the it charging to alleged crime, with the United States circuit judge, who shat ikin before the United States of judge shall be that of identity arrest und r such proceedings fugitive small be remaided to State demanding it. The bill is conceived and should become a

ince the advent of Dr. King's Ne since the advent of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be curred and bodges resignation is no longer edities; Mrs. Lola Cruse, of Dorrebeter, Mass, Gone of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's Discovery ery. Thill grant remedy is guaranteed for all Threat and Long diseases by all Grugiels Free &c and \$1,00 Trial bottles free.

The Humane Society stopped the killing of beef cattle by Hebrew buch-ers at Denver on account of the alleg-ed cruelty of the "Kosher" meteod.

Died, near Rowena, Nev 2d, 1909, Mrs. Namey J. Rowe, wife of B. P. Rowe, and the diets daughter of Preston and Prodence Williams. She had recohed her seventy-first year, but had been an invalid for 48 years, but she port she for the for 48 years, but she port she for 48 years, but she years of 48 years, but she port she for 48 years, but she port she f

Will Investigate

A remarkable case comes to ligh at
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Six mes were killed, one was fatally
trounded and three others were serificaty injured in a collision of Lousville
and Nashville freight trains at Tilford's, user Lebosson Junction Thurs-

ford's, near Lebanon Junction Thurs ford's, ear Lebanos Juocitos Thurs-day morains, It was the worst rail-road wreck in Kentucky in several years. The monetary loss is great, three bugh locemotives and sixteen cars being demolished. An explosion of dynamic followed the wreck, set fire to the deoria, and the victims were

A Rumaway Bicycle, Terminated with d ungly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. I televeloped a stubburn unyleiding to obcotars and remodles for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's just as good for burns, scalds, skin eruptions and piles, 25c at all Al Drug Stores.

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"This is my humble tribute to a very "This is my humble tribute to a very greated good men," and dough lef-serson, the veteran actor, as tenderly and with tears no pasced a beautiful bogated ordersynation muon super-casked of the late President McKinicy in Westlawn cometers. Mr. Jefferson and the late President were warm friefuls for many years.

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The case of the New York widow sho was reduced to destitution because her late husband's will enjoined has the creat a magnificent monument over his grave points a striking outsil for that very common species of human vanity that hopes to perpetuate itself in marble after death.

Chief Justice Burnam, of the Course of Appeals, announced from the bench

This is tonism with a vengence.

The Coroner's verdict on the Big
Four wreck at Indianapois, Savinday,
October 31, when 15 Perdue students
were killed, places the blame on the
collet trato disputcher at Kankakoe.

It seems that effort is being made
in France to prevent the sale of the
Panoma concessions, Grackoeii Will
we have to start a ravolution over

ria has reported to Secretary Hay that twenty out of fifty-six negroes who came to Liberia are dead, and the resi are dependent on charity.

Andrew Houston, a Negro was shot and killed, and Nancy Moore was bad-ly wounded at a dance in Christian county. Rollin C. Parvin, of Evansville, Ind. has sold a silver dollar of the 1804 min-tage to H, G. Brown, of Portland, Ore. for \$2,000.

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